IMPORTING OF ARMS TO IRELAND BARRED

Ulster Official, However, Declares 80,000 Rifles Are Already There.

MANY REVOLVERS

Move Regarded in Some Quarters as Preliminary to a Settlement.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax St.N. London, Dec. 5 .- An official proclamation prohibiting the importation of arms ton of St. Louis. nto Ireland was announced to-day. It is stended to prevent the arming of the Ulater volunteers, who have been organizing to fight an Irish government on the stablishment of a Parliament at Dublin. The universal comment among Uisterites

and othe Unionists is the quotation of "There are already more than \$0,000 ness is hable to cause stammering.

would put a stop to the importation of for a year and a half. munitions he said he thought not. "There will be more fun in gun running now," he

While probably not more than half a dozen persons know the actual number of arms imported into Ireland and \$0,000 may or may not be an accurate estimate. it is certain that the importation has been on a large scal and has been continuous for nearly a year.

Revolvers have been imported in ener mous numbers by the regular dealers in It is said also that twelve pounder maxims and field guns have been imported. although no one has been found who can testify to this.

It is doubtful if the proclamation will disconcert the Orangemen. The Unionist view is that it will tend to close up their anks, making them feel certain they are conflict.

sire to do so. Up to the present they have cently. Many Nationalists will object to the proc- the Imperial Chancellor and the heads declared that this is not their intention. amation on principle.

In some quarters the prohibition is redid not refer to it in his speech at the Alsatians be expedited. Manchester to-night. Sir Edward Carson, tingham said it did not concern him.

"You will not be able to win the Engi 'ster," he said, "by firing on unarmed denied officially, however.

Ladybank regarding home rule differed ment will be sent to replace it. from that at Leeds. The Unionists have Alsatians regard this as a pu contended that the latter speech closed for the people of Zabern. the door on all hope of a compromise on

e scussion among the rival leaders.

The speech which Premier Asquith reerred to contained the conditions which

? Ulster's treatment must not be different or exceptional from that meted out to the other parts of the United Kingdom. 3. Ulster must retain the full protection of the Imperial Parliament.

or degrading to Ulster.

4 The home rule bill must not be suc ne to lead to the ultimate separation of I later from Great Britain.

CATCH WOMAN WITH RIFLES l'assenger on Irish Steamer Held

Up at Kingstown. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. DUBLIN, Dec. 5 .- The first interference with the importation of arms into Ireland after the proclamation of the decree tocay was when Miss Lawler, a passenger on the Holyhead-Kingstown steamer, was held up by the customs inspectors at

Miss Lawler explained that her father was a gun dealer in Dublin and she of another artist. Romney died in 1802 brought the rifles with her from England recause the strike of transport workers ROOSEVELT OFF FOR PARAGUAY. here would have delayed their arrival es ordinary freight. She was allowed to to her home with the rifles accomjanied by a detective to ascertain if her

explanation was bona fide. WADSWORTH ROGERS FOUND.

American Was Taken Ill at Friend's Home in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE ST Panis, Dec. 5 .- The mystery surround ing the disappearance of J. Wadsworth Rogers, the American racing man, who y as missing for nearly a week, was partly powed to-day when he returned to his

His mother merely says he went last Saturday to the apariment of a friend. whom she does not know, and that he was taken suddenly ill there and put to bed. He is said to have asked his friend to communicate with her, but he failed to do Mr. Rogers learned last night that his mother was anxious about him, whereupon he sent word to her that he was soout to return.

He arrived at the hotel this morning in a taxicab, accompanied by his friend. The family physician was summoned, but he found Mr. Rogers sleeping calmiy and Orient which was interrupted by had decided it was not necessary to examine

AMERICANS HOMEWARD BOUND. Many Returning on the Mauretanie and the France.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Liverpoot., Dec. 5 .- Among those who will sail to-morrow aboard the Cunard liner Mauretania for New York are Burn Scottish Mansion, Destroy George Grossmith, Emmy Wehlen and Connie Ediss, who are to appear in New York; Bishop J. C. Hartzell of Madeira, who is on a trip for his health; Viscount Danga, eldest son of Earl Cowley; G. F. Darriman, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin, J. H. McFadden, F. W. Woolworth and T. K. Osborne of New York and Mme.

Tetrazzini. HAVRE, Dec. 5 .- Among those leaving prrow by the French liner France for New York are Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis Corey, Comte Berthier de Sauvigny, the new military attache to the French Embassy at Washington; Baron Miura, the councillor of the Japanese Embassy at Washington, and the Countess Spottiswood-Mackin, formerly Miss Sallie Brit-

THE CAUSES OF STAMMERING.

Changing Lefthandeduess Ofter Brings It On, Says Englishman. Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- County Council School the proverb about locking the stable door Inspector Bailard, lecturing last evening after the horse is stolen. An official of before the Child Study Society, contended the Orange headquarters in Belfast said: that interference with natural lefthanded-

serviceable rifles in Ulster and millions of He said that six out of ten children ounds of ammunition. We have even who were left handed stammered after some pieces of artillery, not very powerful being taught to become ambidextrous. the authorities having decided not to but heavy enough to put up a good fight." They were cured of stammering by being transfer her for the present to Holloway When he was asked if the proclamation permitted to use the left hand exclusively

> He said also that there are twice as many left handed boys as girls and the same proportion of stammere s.

KAISER SENDS ZABERN GARRISON ELSEWHERE

Riots Is Blow to Townspeople.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Six

BERLIN, Dec. 5 .- The Kaiser ordered within measurable distance of a real to-day the garrison of Zabern transferred indefinitely to Ragenau, about twenty It is, moreover, contended that it will miles distant from the town where the not be welcomed by the Nationalists and trouble between the military and the Laborite "armies," who will be debarred civilians which resulted in the Reichstag's by it from arming themselves if they de- vote of lack of confidence, started re-

The Emperor after a conference with of the military organization in Alsace at Donaueschingen this morning, also orgarded as the prelude to some definite dered that the court martial proceedings overtures for a settlement. The Premier against the officers accused of ill treating

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg made this the Ulster leader, in a speech at Not- announcement after his return from the conference. It is asserted that the Chancellor offered his resignation as a result sh people to the use of coercion against of the censure of Parliament. This is

tersons any more than you would if they Reichstag are apparently satisfied with The Government, he declared, will not this settlement of the Alsatian difficulty. hold the Orangemen down by proclama. The Socialists and the Alsatians regard words of Macaulay about the siege of adequate. The members of the Alsatian Derry, to the effect that it was not the party contend that it is not a settlement battlements and the guns that saved the at all and that it deals a heavy blow city and the religious and civil liberties of at the merchants and tradesmen of Ireland but the spirit of the men behind Zabern by the removal of an important source of revenue. The offending garri-Premier Asquith in his speech at Man- son was ordered to Hagenau for manceuchester to-day denied that his speech at vres, but it is believed that no other regi

Forstner, who was the primary cause of The Premier referred to-day to a rejent the trouble, will be transferred to anspeech made by Sir Edward Carson, the other regiment and that Count von Wedel, Ulster leader, which he interpreted as the Governor-General of Alsace-Lorraine, conciliatory and which he thought might will relinquish his post, while the droplead to a settlement of the dispute by ping of Col. von Reutter of the Ninetyninth Regiment from the active list is

regarded as certain. The removal of the officers of the Za-Edward Carson suggested as the basis bern garrison to Hagenau puts them to its opening and said that the British flat a settlement. They were as follows: | great expense and deprives them of the The settlement must not be humiliat- comfortable quarters they had in the

> the Kaiser left for Stutigart. The Im perial Chancellor and the others who par ticipated in the conference did not ac company him to the station.

UNKNOWN ROMNEYS FOUND. Pair of Portraits Painted in 1784-5

Come to Light,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- A pair of portraits b

George Romney, the celebrated English historical and portrait painter, unknown to all biographers of the artist, have come to light. They are portraits of Edward Taylor 1784-85 and have been in possession of

and his wife. They were painted in collateral descendants of Taylor until recently. The portrait of the man is unsingstown because her baggage contained touched, but that of Mrs. Taylor wa apparently repainted twenty years later. This would make the retouching the work

Speechmaking Ended, He Heads for the Jungle.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 5 .- Col. Roosevelt left this city to-day by special train for Asuncion, Paraguay. He will leave the latter city aboard a Paraguayan cruiser on Monday for Corumba and then plunger into the jungle on his hunting and ex-

ploring expedition. URUGUYAN LOAN ARRANGED.

Government Will Borrow \$10,000, 000 in London and Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 5 .- The Uruguayan Government has arranged a loan of \$10,000,000 with a London and Paris syndicate. The Government intends to create a tobacco monopoly.

VEDRINES RESUMES FLIGHT. Starts From Sofia for Constanti-

nople on Long Trip. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Scx.

Soria, Dec. 5 .- Jules Vedrines started his afternoon for Constantinople, resuming his acroptane flight to Cairo and the weather and the need of repairs to the

MILITANTS OUT TO GET THEIR REVENGE

Much Mail and Break Many Windows.

MRS. PANKHURST STARVES

Leader Hasn't Taken Food or Drink Since Her Arrest.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Dec. 5 .- The militant suffragettes began to carry out their threats of dire revenge for the arrest of Mis. Emmeline Pankhuret by setting fire to and destroying a mansion in Scotland valued at \$125,000, pouring corrosive fluid into several mail boxes involving the destruction of hundreds of letters and smashing windows in many cities

The police of the entire kingdom are keeping a strict watch over the known militants, as it is believed that they are planning something of a sensational na-

Mrs. Pankhurst remains at Exeter fall. jall here. She started a hunger and thirst strike as soon as she entered the jail after being arrested aboard the Ma- Doctor Also to Send Teaism and festic and it is expected that her release will follow in a few days. The mansion burned by the "arson

squad" was Kelly House, on Weymss Bay, a suburb of Glasgow. A large quantity of posters bearing the words "Votes for were found scattered about the place. Exeter fail was picketed to-day by

the authorities would transfer their leader arms and these have been sold rapidly. Move to Punish Soldiers for to London, as there are no facilities for forcible feeding in the prison. Mrs. Panksurst has refused to take even a drop of water since her arrest The elaborate precautions taken by the

solice, compared with the object they attained, are the subject of much sneering comment on the part of the press. while the passengers who were forced to wait an hour in Plymouth harbor while the suffragette was taken off the Majestic are expressing indignation.

of the police displayed "an absurd disproportion between the actual danger of disorder or rescue and the plan of pre-

SUFFRAGETTES HISS BISHOP. Object to Speech at Meeting Against Foreible Feeding in Jail.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SER. LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The Bishop of Kensington presided at a meeting of protest against the system of forcible feeding of women in prison this evening. His speech was received with purring delight by the women in the audience until he began to denounce the militants for the destruction of property and brawling in churches. Then there was an outburst of hisses and insulting epithets which drowned the Bishop's words.

Canon Simpson, who followed in similar vein, met with a like fate

ANGLO-AMERICAN DINNER.

Peace Centenary and Exposition

It is expected that Lieut. Baron von tenary committee and the committee of the Anglo-American exposition in 1914 ready answer.

"Coffee drinking certainly does cause jointly gave a dinner this evening for cirrhosis of the liver," explained Dr.

Duke of Teck presided.

Responding to the toast proposed by the Duke to Anglo-American friendship and the success of the centenary celebrations. Ambassador Page referred to the warship procession through the Panama Canal at its opening and said that the Briffish flaz would be heartily saluted and welcome; the work of the cup away, and I said to my mother, I see by the papers that there is no nourishment in coffee. In the last analysis—"

Englishmen could not do a greater service to America than by going in hundreds and thousands to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. He promised them a kinsman's welcome from kinsmen.

position committee would undertake to transfer their exhibits to the Pacific coast

CENTURY BANK LOSES SUIT.

Case Against Lloyds Underwriter
Falls in London.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.
London, What do you advise one to drink, then?" Dr. Pease was asked.

"Write as I dictate," Dr. Pease answered. "Are you ready?"

"Yes, doctor; proceed."

"When the deer in the forest—in the forest—in the forest to compel the payment of the amount of forged bills which the bank dis
plorable practice of foreigners who add alcohol to the ginger ale."

"What do you advise one to drink, then?" Dr. Pease answered. "Are you ready?"

"Yes, doctor; proceed."

"When the deer in the forest—in the forest—in the forest—in the forest in the forest fastness, doctor?"

"Exactly. When a deer in the forest fastness desires drink it seeks not a brew —do you follow me?"

Take Premiership.

Take Premiership. of forged bills which the bank dis counted, contending that the case was

covered by an insurance policy for indem-

nity against fraud. The Judge pointed out that the policy undertook to pay "all losses" and not "all risks." He held that the agreement to pay all losses meant losses by risks covered in the policy, which did not cover case where a banker was induced by fraud to make himself debtor of his cus-

PRINCESS'S AUTO IN CRASH.

Ipsets Wagon in Southern France and Injures the Driver.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STY Paris, Dec. 5 .- An automobile in which a Princess of Saxe-Meiningen was travelling to Cannes to-day upset a wagon and the driver of the latter was seriously

Firemen Killed on Palee Alarm. AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 5.—Two firemen were killed and three were badly hurt in a collision between two pieces of fire ap-paratus which were responding this morn-ing to a false alarm from the International Harvester Company's plant.

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PEASE BAN FALLS ON DEADLY COFFEEISM

Cocoaism to Limbo of Tobaccoism.

Women" and other suffragette propaganda HORSE'S NECKISM TO GO

squads of suffragettes, who believed that His "Inner Circle" Prescribes Drinkatetics of Deer in Forest Fastness.

> Charles G. Pease, D. D. S. who as everybody knows nearly wiped out the tobacco industry in America by organizing his Non-Smokers Protective League of America, told yesterday of a new so-ciety he has under way which obliterates the users of coffee, tea and optum. Dr. Pease, who once upon a time when talking to reporters raised his voice only against victims of "nicotineism," yesterday denounced quite as vehemently those who had become

"And how about horse's neckism?" one of the many visitors in Dr. Pease's office at 101 West Seventy-second street asked yesterday afternoon.

The visitors had gathered in the doc-tor's office because a printed leaflet had filtered into newspaper offices, the leaflet unfolding the news that Dr. Pease had just organized a new club called "The linner Circle." This inner circle is composed of members of the Non-Smokers Protective League of America who are willing to go to the extent of taking the following pledge:
"As a principle of life, I do not use.

offer to others or give assent to the use of alcoholic liquors, wines, tobacco in any form, tea, coffee, cho-olate, opuum or any form, tea, coffee, cho-olate, opuum or any poisons or exhibarating drinks. late this principle in any particular at any time hereafter I will honestly and frankly make it known, terminate my membership in The Inner Circle and cease to attend the meetings until reinstated."

Mighty Dangerous Thing.

"Doesn't the use of coffee cause cirrhosis of the liver?" asked one of the visitors, who had come to the doctor office, and at the moment could think of Beeclal Cable Despatch to The Sty.

London, Dec. 5.—The British peace coninquiry when the doctor broke in with a

200 prominent British and Americans. The Pease.

'Were you ever a coffee drinker, doe
'Were you ever a coffee drinker, doe
'Were you ever a coffee drinker, doe

add." he said, "wherever else you choose the last analysis..."

"You were 12 years old then, you say

The Earl of Kintore head of the peace nestly. "Next I made the statement that never again would coffee pass my lips." said that if the Government persisted in its refusal to participate in the exposition at San Francisco the Anglo-American ex-

as being opposed to lollypops."
"If you mean the chemically dyed candy
with a stick in it sold to children, I certainly am opposed to lollypops. Gingeraleism also I object to because ginger ale, especially the imported product, is too rich in ginger, not to mention the de-plorable practice of foreigners who add

do you follow me?" "We're ahead of you, sir. Proceed."
"When a deer in the forest fastness de-

water brooks at which to quench "Is that impromptu-your own stuff?"

Greatest Poison Pastimes.

He said it was. Of the great poisons of the world, tobacco, prursic acid, bi-chloride of mercury and similar pastimes are among the worst, the doctor said. Next to these comes coffee, which annually, according to Dr. Pease, mows down its that he would return if President Pointhousands of cirrhosis of the liver victories sent for him and asked him to form tariff had not produced any time. Chocolate and cocoa are almost as a Ministry, in which event he would rebad. Coffee is the worst of these drinks, Dr. Pease added; tea is next, and chocolate is so poisonous that it may be ranked in the same class with tea poison.

Incidentally anybody may join the In-ner Circle. To become a member all one has to do is to call at the doctor's office and promise on one's honor never again to smoke, drink, take coffee, tea, chocolate or opium, ginger ale—and therefore horse's necks—sarsaparilla, lollypops or anything else that the deer in the forest fastness would turn its delicate nose up aL

Ship Ashore on the French Coast. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

DUNKIRK, Dec. 5.-The Norwegian three masted sailing ship Norden went all former Ministers, last evening. three masted sailing ship Norden went all former Ministers, last evening, nected with aviation. These attends ashore here to-day in a gale. Her crew of La Petite Republique, a Socialist organ, came from many parts of the world, eighteen were saved. She was bound, has an editorial this morning on the

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M. DUPUY DECLINES

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Take Premiership.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sex Paris, Dec. 6 (Saturday). - In the secat 3:30 A. M., it is announced that M. informed President Poincare that it is im-

a Ministry, in which event he would require guarantees for the radical-socialists.

M. Ribot, whose wife, formerly Miss
Mary Burch of Chicago, and Mme. Pointhus Chicago, and Miss. Pointhus Chicago, and Miss. care were bitter enemies, called at the the last five years. In the same periodic the imports from the United States had formed the President that his health is too feeble to enter politics again. M. Polncare thereupon offered the Premiership to

to consult his friends. M. Dupuy had conferences with ex-Barthou, Aristide Briand, Premier Georges Clemenceau. Emile Combes, Joseph Caillaux and Gaston Doumergue, aeroplane manufacturers and others con

ates the dissolution of Parliament and alls upon the masses to rise and throw off oppression. It says the present chain upset the intrigues against President

PARIS, Dec. 5.—The French Foreign Office has authorized the chief of the bureau for American affairs, M. Daniel Abel Chevalley, to express the view of the French Government regarding the Franco-American trade situation and the reconstant with trade agreement between proposed new trade agreement betwee at 3:30 A. M., it is announced that M. in the countries as the result of the change in the tariff. M. Chevalley conveyed here Dupuy, owner of the Petit Parisien, has in the tariff. M. Chevalley conveyed homessage to Ambassador Herrick at meeting of the Comite France-America. possible for him to form a Cabinet.

M. Caillaux, former Minister of Finance, haughtly announced that he was going rabbit shooting this morning, and added that he would return the provident Paint Was need for friendly discussion of the control of

AVIATION EXHIBIT IN PARIS.

President Poincare Opens Show in Presence of Aviators.

Paris, Dec. 5 .- The fifth annual aviation exhibition was opened to-day by President Poincare in the present large number of prominent as Only One "BROMO QUININE."

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FLASHES FROM THE CABLE.

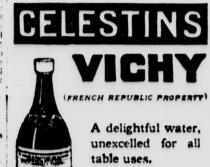
Bonnay.—The Holt liner Theseus, bound from Swansea, Wales, to Shanghat, with 800 pilgrims from Port Said on board, lost her propeller and went aground near the island of Jibel Ter in

Rown.—The Rev. Thomas C. O'Reilly chancellor of the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland, Ohio, and the Rev. John T O'Conneil of Toledo were received in MELBOURNE,—Premier W. A. Watt of Victoria and his Cabinet resigned. Mem-bers of the Labor party will dominate the

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